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REAR IT GLADLY.

Do not flag in your kind efforts for the Christmas Tree of THE EVENING WORLD. Every day makes the time in which it is sible to help it on so much shorter. Give something, give anything, but give because you do not want the gracious charity which makes one day in the year a gala day for poor boys and girls to be ac complished by others. The trouble is that when an appeal of this

kind is made to the public a few warmhearted people, who feel for the suffering and for the needy, spring forward and do the whole thing themselves. This is beautiful in them, but it is not elevating to see so many others who could send a contribution without taxing themselves in the least refuse to bother with the thing.

Yet making others happy is one of the surest means for securing a quiet feeling of content for one's self. Here is an oppor tunity for a neat little investment then. Contribute your share to THE EVENING World Christmas Tree and brighten your own day thereby.

But the most praiseworthy motive which could actuate you is that you want the the happiness of Christmas Day. They cannot have it unless you help them. Then let us belp them.

The citizens of this town are beginning to feel that dirt, as a tenant of the New York street, has a lease which will be commensurated with Mr. BEATTIB's tenure of office, at least. The Board of Health has taken its official nose to those savory thoroughfares, Rivington, Essex, Norfolk, and other streets of like miasmatic juiciness and has fled to Mayor GRANT with the stench in its nostrils to utter a groan of protest.

Yet, Mr. BEATTIE declares that the city was never healthler, and that the garbage and dirt disappear quickly. The worthy HANS utters this with an oracular gravity compared to which the solemnity of a Nile crocodile in the afternoon is hysterical

Oh, HARS! Why don't you drop it and go!

RELICS OF WASHINGTON.

There has never been any dearth of relics of the Father of his Country. A Philadel- chair he chooses, or how he shall be enterphia sale has brought more into the field. Mount Vernon should be souvenir enough of GEORGE, without veneration attaching Itself to every little country farm-house in which he is alleged to have taken his

The industrial women of the country are in a state of rebellious wrath at what they prolong it or to call again. By her manner she Fair management. In the appointment of would be agreeable for her to have him remain the "lady managers" the industrial women say tearfully that they have been ignored. With characteristic audacity the propose getting up a rival fair for 1892 which will do justice to the industrial

It is exceedingly gratifying to see how nobly the public is supporting the Baznar for the benefit of the teachers. If things continue as prosperously as they have started off, it looks as though the \$50,000 which they want to raise for the pension rund would be secured. Good. The teachers deserve it richly.

Mr. PORTER is more tiresome than ever. He harks back to his original defense of suffrage. the official census. He claims to know nothing about the subsequent census. Any attention to New York's demand would stir up the other cities and they would if convenient, but it is not pool taste to elbow want to be recounted, too.

Having half a dozen things going on at the same time when each is in the nature ing gifts from god-parents. When a could be of something to be watched and one is as christened it is the proper thing for one of the interesting as the other, does not seem god-parents to give a tea-poon, and to anadvisable. One pair of eyes is not sufficient nounce the intention of repeating the gift on to take it all in. The Madison Square each anniversary until the cozen is complete. athletes might consider this.

A woman who for years had loved and cared for a man until consumption wrested endeared by association. If the child is a boy, her lover from her declined to endure a after the first gift of a piece of silver, the anniworld which his death had made an aching versary is to be remembered with the presentavoid, and committed her weary self to the tion of a gold coln. curing embrace of the river. What a sad

How singularly it sounds to read in the newspapers that President Hannison is thinking, but that Mr. PLATT won't tell what the President thinks. Is it a case of two think-tanks that think as one?

According to the advices from Washington, the Force Bill is rapidly getting beyond the reach of Kocn's lymph, Secci's clixir, or BROWN-SEQUAND's rejuvenator. Its last gasp may soon be heard.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads. Facts and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Profits on Transient Bonnets-Costumes of Parislan Actresses-An Easily Prepared but Delicious Dessert.

A New York milliner in Fourteenth street ! connets. These bonnets are rented for the night, the customer paying from 50 cents to \$1 and the cost of relining, in case the oil from her hair soils it. No deposit is required, but the borrower must be introduced by a regular



It costs \$250 a year to endow a baby's bed New York hospital.

It is said George Ellot's books are selling better now than at any time since they were rattle.

Speaking of George Ellot's continued popularity, it is interesting to note that book. sellers assert that "Robert Eismers" is as dead as a book well can be. Mrs. Humpbry Ward became famous at a bound, Perhaps should go to the Sheffeld Scientific School. her success was too audden. At all events The scientific department of the University she has done nothing since "Robert Elspoor boys and girls to have their share in mere" worthy of her reputation and her chef d'œuvre has lost lis grip.

> Parialan actresses go to a very great extreme in the way of contume, says Spare Moments. Many of them have to receive immense salaries simply on account of the length of their dress makers' bills. The sum of \$6,000 which Mile. Marie Magnier, of the Theatre Gymnase. Paris, receives annually is insufficient. Her toliets corporation. alone cost nearly \$5,000 a year. In Halevy's comedy, "L'Abbe Constantin," she wore i beautiful dress of exceedingly delicate white Mile. Jeanne Granter receives \$100 a night to play "La Fille Cacolet," at the Varietics. Nearly two-thirds of her salary goes in dress. The dresses which Nime. Doche wore in the title role of "La Dame aux Camelias" cost \$600. The costume worn by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in the same play will amount to ten times that sum. Rachel's costumes in the roll of * Louise de Lingerocles " cost \$300.

Of late years many of the forms and core nonies, together with the claimrate etiquette of Chesterfield's day, have been dispensed with, thus relieving society from a heavy burden and showing a manifest tendency towards case and simplicity. It is not now considered good form for a lady to concern berself about a gentleman's hat or what tained during his visit. She sim; ly greets him once at his case with her and with any other guests she may happen to have to whom she introduces bim, with only such explanation as is n. The length of his visit must be determined by circumstances, and it is not con. one. sidered correct for the hosters to urge him to are is neglect of them by the World's must convey to him the impression that it would be agreeable for near to have that remain modern paintings. The collection was distinger, and a simple invitation is sufficient to played in two admirably lighted rooms of the indicate that she would like to continue the

> Soak a sweet loaf cake in sherry, throw over the dish a rich custard, and you have a most delicious dessert.

Mrs. Marrable, who has been elected for four years in succession President of the Suciety of Lady Artists, holds a prominent posttion in the art world of London. She is a member of the Beigian and Roman Waler Color Societies, and is an associate of the Laverpool Water Color Society. Her pictures have appeared in the Royal Academy, Dudley Jounger. Perhaps the most striking pigure Gallery, and in many foreign gasteries, while she sends some excellent pictures to her own by Rembrandt, loaned by Jos. Durami-Reed. Society. Mrs. Marrable is in favor of woman

It is no longer considered essential for the guest to bid the hostess adieu and thank her for a pleasant evening; it is very well to do so one's way through the crows for that pur; ose

A very desirable and sensible faction was Then to begin to give some other kind of apoon. By carrying out this blea by the time a girl is launched in society, engaged and married she will have quite a store of silver,

The Retort Discourteous.

'' My mind is made up," said Smithers. "1 inought there was something fictitions bout your mind," retaited Withers.

Tit for Tat. 1From Texas Strings, 1 Visiting Friend-How are you coming on? Sick Man-Well, the souther have given me

Save the Boys

With a long breath of relief Commissioner Raum announces that only 227,000 new claims for pensions have been filed under the new law.

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STAGE NOTES AND GOSSIP. THE CLEANER.

I was greatly disappointed in the ability and story of that Irish member of Parliament r. T. P. Gill, one of the Home-Rulers no in this city. I always cherished a belief that a member of the Home Rule party was the perfect type of an orator. My notions were dashed to the ground the other evening when that gentleman addressed a select galbering a an uptown club. Perhaps Mr. Gill's forte is

with the pen-House Burgeon A. M. Newman, of the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island, is still a young man, nardly twenty-eight, and yet he as aiready become famous through his connection with the bone-grafting experiment remaking a very comfortable profit on transient and his pet spaniel Yip. Dr. Newman has entire charge of these two celebrated patients and is in consequence daily besteged by newsmost exasperating justified of questions to which he is subjected, be preserves a remarkable equanimity and was never known to While not a man is able to "pump" him, all reporters like him and he is as popular with them as he is among his associates at the

> "The McGonigal case," said one of the knowing ones after the recent meeting of the Police Board at which four new captains were nade, " has done considerable towards making Sergeant Cross a Captain. Commissioner Mac-Lean fathered his appointment, and he has, on sore than one occasion, expressed his admiration of the keen detective ability shown by Cross during the unravelling of that nendish leed. Captain Cross is known as the Adonis

Capt. Max Schmittberger is every inch a Captain on Monday, he was so rattled and finstered that he actually didn't know what had happened when he got outside. He dein't know that he had received any assignment to duty, and could only repeat, "Thanks! I hope I've earned it." I rocalled that Lady Bulwer was once constrained to sneer at ner distinguished husband after his failure in the House of Prallament: "The author of 'Eugene Arain," 'Pellam' and 'My Novel' frigatened at the glare of a lamp!" and that the great are sometimes broken up by trivialities.

In making his generous bequests to the various colleges of the country the late Daniel B. Fayerweather could not have exercised better jnegment than he displayed in providing that his gift to Yale University has long been in need of itnos to meet the demands which have been bereasing each year for thetter and larger facilities and accommodations. The number of students in the Nillow very shortly, will make known some Captain on Moncay, he was so rattled and

nodations. The number of students in the Scientific School has more than doubled in the last six years, but its income has not been sufficiently increased to provide for the necessary enlargement of the Faculty and extension of buildings. Mr. Payerweather's \$300,000 will be a big drop in the bucket for Yale's needy . . .

1 see that my friend Frazer is to deliver a lecture refore the Soarp Art School on Broadway to-morrow night. Le will telk to the students about "Drawing for Reproduction," a aublect which he is minifrably qualified to haudle, as his professional duties as manager of the Century Magazine's art call for a critical examination of drawings, considered with a view to reproduction. I can do no better than to wish fraser the same success with his lecture that he scored by the unique art show he got up for the Felloweraft Club.

The Tribune prints as a rumor this morning that the public-spirited Manhattan Elevated Railway Company intended to put sleeping cars on the trains running north of Fifty-ninth street, the reason being the amount of time required to reach stations north of that point.

Rudolph Aronson has conceived an excellent dea. He is going to provide a musical training for young persons who have promise as vocalwith a graceful couriery which places him at lata but are unable to pay for teasons. During the long runs which the Casino operas enjoy. the chorus, directors and plantets of the house have nothing to do. Aronson will put their necessary to suggest agreeable topics of con. talents to use in this little conservatory which he has projected. The idea is a very creditable

> I had a priva'e view yesterday, at the Union ated books and manuscripts, old masters and handsome clau house, and was distinctly in toresting. The collection of early printed books included the great Guttenberg or Maz ru Bible, "the first book printed from type. Authorities set the date of its appearance from 1450 to 1458. The copy on exhibition is wonderfully distinct and well preserved. In the collection of old masters, twelve paintings, loaned by Charles Stewart Sm th, are worth attention. Among them are Thomas Galesborough's · Portrait of the Daugators of an English Sobleman," Rembrandi's ** John the Bajelst, and "The July Toper," by David Tenters, th in the room is the "Fortait of an Old Wo The modern patnings include works by Pokitonow, Detaile, Jaquet, Schreyer, Casanova, Percy Moran, Winslow homer and Robert B. Bum.

An Appropriate Question. I frem Matery's Workly. 1 "Ah 1" and the curtations to the messen, c ov as the lat or studened his one and felton the dewalk. if ow did y at enjoy your trip?"

Only Half so Dad

Whipper-He in de a per est spretacle Support-Oh, no! Not so bad as that. He only made a monocle of him cit.

A Misguided Picknecket. ffrom Measer's Worky : Fanko-1 and my pocket packet and night. Hodd-Well, you adn't fose anything, di

More Capacious. The President-Well, bacy, are you going to anug up your stocking?

Daby McKee-Say, grau-pa, you take the A Co-Partnership.

Hoffman Howes-Yasan, was boy, Howell Gibbs it and I have exacted to wats a mouseach Matter-Indeed! West you're doing first rate with your bart.

A Remarkable Letter. I was broken down with nervous and physical prostration before using Dr. Greene's Nervurs, and

The Presentation of Mrs. Hewitt's Three One-Act Pieces.

'Mr. Potter of Texas" Going on the Road-Novelty in Amusements.

There was an fauthor's mattnee at the Star Theatre josterday when three one-act pieces by Mrs. Hewrit were presented. They were 'The Haunted Room," a comedicita, "A Woman," described as a dramatic sketch, though there was nothing dramatic about it, and "Grimby's Dilemma," a farce. The Wilden when the read of their wonderful snoces and will dram when the reporter called there a few earnings since. The profession has suffered with contarth. A noise me ratting in his nece and head, though there was nothing dramatic about it, and "Grimby's Dilemma," a farce. The will be constituted the suffered with the will be constituted to the suffered with which the suffered with the will be constituted to the suffered with the will be constituted to the suffered with the su three little plays showed that the authoress possessed some literary ability, but no dra-matic knowledge. There are some pretty ideas The woman who awaited her husband's return was very artistically sketched,

"A Woman," however, was spoiled by Miss Jennie O'Neill Potter, who is an elecutionist, and not an actress. To be sure, the terms are too often looked upon as synonymous, but the limits of an elocutionist are very easily seen when she is placed upon the stage and told to act. Miss Potter "elecuted" everything, even tears, and her gestures were distinctly awkward. "The Haunted Room" is a very stupid affair. One is always waiting for some kind of point, and it never arrives. The place is, in fact, pointless, and Wilton Lackaye and Miss Caroline Hill were unsale to redeem it.
The third play, "Grimby's Dilemma," introduced Miss Minnie Fainer, who looked very far from pretty. Sie sang, and was as usual Capt. Max Schmittberger is every inch a policemen. He is afraid of nothing; is hig shough to whip a dozen toughs in a tunch, and has a record that is irreproachable. When he was called out, however, with three brother sergeants, to receive his sheld as a fully approved. fully approved.

"The Babes in the Wood," which comes to Niblo's very shortly, will make known some rather astonishing ballets. One is entitled "The Ballet of Nymphs and Raubits" and an other "The Ballet of International Juscets." other "The Bailet of Interact?) The tran (Wort is an international insect?) The tran (Wort is an international insect?) The Suprer formation scene will be entitled 'The Suprem acy of the Sun." 'The Banes in the Wood,' by the bye, is gleaned from the Loudon panto mime of that hame, and from 'Claderella' and 'Jack and the Beanstatk." Cute little Must Louise Beandet will appear as Maic Murlan,

The immense Snancial success of "Adonis," it is said, has induced Henry E. Dixey to turn his attention once more to a classical dictionary for inspiration. It is quite likely that he will have a burlesque built around the hackneyed snapeliness of Apollo. Dixey has had nothing since the days of "Adonis" that has completely satisfied him. There is a possibility that he will go to England next Summer, and disport himself through the cheerfully appreciative previnces. His four in this country has, so far this season, been successful.

Miss Jane Stuart, of "The Senator" Com-pany, has inducements all the time to enter the field of comic opera. Commissioner Hola-han, however, receives all those who greet him with "We see just looking for somebody like your daughter," knowingly. He doesn't want winsome little Miss Jane to join the comic opera forces. At present she is still playing the delightal ingeque part with Mr. Crane.

rane.

Miss Lizzie Perions Doly, now with T. D.
Marke's Vandyble at the new Park Thoutre is
the wife of Tom Daly farmerly of Daly's "Vastion" Company. Poor Tom Daly is now in
oppless condition, and his wife works indus inspecess condition, and his wife works indus-riousity and bravely to give him all the circ he needs. Miss Lizzte Perious Daly is one of the instances of wifey devolution on the stage. Her mirth with the Internationals must often conceal a very aching heart.

SPOTLETS.

'You can make great head weigh this morning,' the remarked, as he showed up looking like a belled ٠. When is a trange like the moon? When he is full

Yes; and also when he is at his last quarter. The suit some young swells wear in like Joseph'

o suit some young swells wear is like Josef It's 'null colored. Back to mother's pumpkin pies. Apple sound and systematics. From the crystems the bays. And torget all French monta. Judge.

In naval things a lighter may be the heavier

One has to take so much as a matter of course :

maiden now than ever. This is no reflection of sera Bernbatdi. Some asp-ority scens in place with Cleopatra,

A tender pate is not the same thing as pate ---

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Belle Stewart, a piucky girl in Crittender County, Ky., has gone to Texas and pre-empted 540 acres of land out, of which the proposes to wrest

Kaiser William eats a marty English broakfast of theat and eggs at 7.3%. At noon he takes his second broadest of some, meat, vegetables and lessert. The thomer near is at 6, and this is folowed at 0.50 by a light supp r. The most expensive drug is physicalignine, two unless of which would cost may by \$2,009,000. It is a preparation from the calabar toau and is of use

According to a decree of the Archbishop of San tingo all brideaunids in Chili must dress in black, White gloves and veils are permitted them, but no

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He Acquiesced.

| Jeem Munsey's Weekty.] Cumso (reproving his son for his prograstiting habits).-There's so time like the present time.
Johnny Comso-The present time! That's so! Christinas is the boss holinny.

Proving an Alibi. [From Texas Sirlings,] Cot. Yerger-Look here, Sam, my cigara disappear very mysteriously. I am alraid you—"

Sami Johnsing—No, sah, you are mistaken.
I has a whole lot of the egals slowed sway in in trans from de gennerman I fibbet will be telle was once interpretation."

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